

SO NOW IT'S RAIN DAMAGE

Black Muslims' Newspaper Blasts B.H.

Many
Basements
Flooded

Highways,
Crops Also
Are Hurt

By JERRY KRIEGER
County Farm Editor

Weather-wracked southwest-
ern Michigan got it from an
other source Wednesday night
and this morning.

While the fruit industry was
still trying to add up its multi-
million dollar frost losses, heavy
rain overnight left the area
soggy. More than a few home-
owners reported their base-
ments flooded.

Grain farmers were driven
out of their already wet fields
and corn planting likely will be
delayed for a number of days.

Rainfall was measured at 2.43
inches at Glendora, 2.33 inches
at Watervliet, 2.20 at Sodus
Experiment farm, 1.73 at twin
cities airport, and 1.64 at Grand
Junction.

Scattered frost is in prospect
for tonight, the weatherman
said, predicting a low of 30
degrees in southwestern Michi-
gan. Meanwhile, rain was ex-
pected to hang on through today
until the late afternoon or early
evening.

Clifford Conrad, Berrien
county horticultural agent, this
morning in a new summary of
frost losses, estimated that 50
per cent of a normal fruit crop
remains in southwestern Michi-
gan.

\$15 MILLION
Based on a normal value of
\$30 to \$35 million for fruit crops
here, he suggested the loss
could be figured at \$15
million for the fruit area. Earlier
he had put the losses in
Berrien county alone between \$5
and \$10 million.

And T.C. Stebbins of Grand
Rapids, secretary of the Michi-
gan State Cherry commission,
suggested the state's tart cherry
crop has been slashed to the
point where it will not exceed
the 72 million pound output of
1963, smallest in 18 years.

Stebbins compared that with
the 1964 crop of 296 million
pounds packed and another 50
million left unharvested. The
1965 crop in Michigan was 210
million pounds packed and some
additional tonnage unpacked.

The heavy rain overnight
caused some flooding and left
large surface ponds in poorly
drained areas.

Residents on Royallton
Heights road in St. Joseph
township blamed what they said
was a broken drain under the
road for flooded basements. One
spokesman said they have been
troubled with excessive water
since last December, and have
been told by the county drain
commission office the correction
of the drain problem must
wait upon the installation of a
drain in an adjacent subdivision.

ROAD DROPS
Jerry Foster of Coloma re-
ported to Berrien county sher-
iff's department that a section

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)



DR. H. E. WOODFORD

Nike Rated Better Than Russ SAM

U.S. Air Defense
Missiles Pass Test

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The
Army has taken a hard look at
its Nike Hercules air defense
missiles in the light of the poor
performance of Russian-built
SAM antiaircraft missiles in
North Viet Nam.

Its conclusion: The U. S. mis-
siles do not have the same
weaknesses and no major ad-
justments are needed in Nike
Hercules defenses.

Sources said today Army air
defense commanders were
asked to re-examine their doc-
trine and capabilities months
ago after the Russian-built
SAMs appeared in North Viet
Nam.

Details of the study are se-
cret, but it was understood that
the Nike Hercules radar — vital
to the killing ability of the mis-
sile — was rated superior to the
Soviet SAM radar equipment
and less subject to evasion.

The re-examination took ac-
count of special tactics de-
veloped by U.S. Air Force, Navy
and Marine fliers in dealing
with the SAMs in their forays
into North Viet Nam.

"We think our batteries would
score much higher kills than the
North Vietnamese," said one
source.

The SAMs, believed to be
manned by North Vietnamese
crews, have knocked down
fewer than 20 of the 235 U.S.
warplanes lost above the 17th
parallel.

Some U.S. military men be-
lieve the SAMs would do better
if they were handled by Russian
firing crews. Russians have
been serving as advisers and
trainers, according to informa-
tion.

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)

Merit Scholarship Winner Announced

A second National Merit
Scholarship winner at Benton
Harbor high school was an-
nounced today by the schol-
arship corporation.

The winner is Angelika Pol-
lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Waldemar Pollee, 1480 Agard

avenue, Benton township. She
plans to attend the University of
Michigan next fall and major in
French, preparing for a career
in secondary education.

Miss Pollee also is the winner
of a University of Michigan
scholarship announced today.

Last month Jill Mason,
daughter of Mrs. Veronica Ma-
son, 1580 Colfax avenue, Fair-
plain, was announced as a
winner. She plans to attend
Michigan State University.

The National Merit Schol-
arships provide awards ranging
from \$100 to \$1,500 per school
year for undergraduate stu-
dents. Over 2,250 winners of the
four-year scholarships have
been announced. Amounts of the
awards are determined by need.

The scholarship winners were
picked from 14,000 finalists who
scored in the upper one-half of
one per cent on the scholarship
examinations.

Miss Pollee is a member of
the Benton Harbor high school
National Honor Society, the
Math Club, French Club, the
concert and marching bands
and the choir and orchestra.



ANGELIKA POLLEE

Doctor Says Article Misquotes Him

By JIM SHANAHAN
BH City Editor

"Muhammad Speaks" is a
weekly newspaper published by
Muhammad's Mosque No. 2 of
Chicago. It is a black Muslim
periodical.

The May 6 edition carried
stories on "Africa's Struggle for
Freedom," revelations on the
religion of Islam by Elijah
Muhammad and devoted a full

page to Muhammad Ali
(Cassius Clay).

It also contained an interview
of interest in the Benton Harbor
area — "Family of Michigan
Medic Describes Tactics of
Small Town Discrimination."

The family is that of Dr.
Hackley E. Woodford of North
Shore drive, a physician and
surgeon and one of the com-
munity's most respected citi-
zens who happens to be a



Negro.

The article cites evidence of
racial discrimination in Benton
Harbor. Dr. Woodford said he
agrees with the general tone of
the story but there are "some
misrepresentations and errors."

He indicated in an interview
with this newspaper that dis-
crimination cannot be denied
here but there also is progress.

SON OF FRIEND

Asked the reason for the
"Muhammad Speaks" article,
Dr. Woodford replied:

"No one in our family is a
Muslim. The interview was
granted to a correspondent of
the paper who is interviewing
different colored physicians."

The writer was identified as
William Quinn, son of a Chicago
radiologist, a friend of Dr.
Woodford's.

The story is accompanied by
a picture of Dr. and Mrs.
Woodford, daughters Joan and
Barbara visiting the Taj Mahal
on an around-the-world trip in
1964. Another daughter Peggy is
a graduate of Sarah Lawrence
college. A son John, was gradu-
ated magna cum laude from
Harvard.

A visit by the best known
black Muslim, Muhammad Ali,
in April to Dr. Woodford's home
is revealed in the article.

"Muhammad Ali came here
with a friend of ours from
Chicago. He is a likeable young
man," said Dr. Woodford.

Asked if the heavyweight
champion appeared to hate all
white people, Dr. Woodford
replied:

"Of course, not. That's an
erroneous impression."

He said Clay's cockiness
("I'm the greatest") appears
assumed as an identification
rather than deep animosity.

Dr. Woodford said he has
patients who are Muslims.
From his impressions, the reli-
gion has appeared "to improve
their self-respect."

DOESN'T AGREE

Among points in the "Muham-
mad Speaks" article that Dr.
Woodford disputes were:

A statement that industries
here employ Negroes in only the
most menial jobs. Dr. Woodford
said he informed the writer of
several who hold high positions
and others in skilled jobs.
However, some discrimination
does exist, he observed.

Dr. Woodford said his daugh-
ters should not have been
quoted directly on references to
discrimination in a church and
at Benton Harbor high school.

He described these remarks
as hearsay.

A Sunday school teacher tell-
ing an all-white class to "pity
the Negro but never associate
with him."

The dean of girls at Benton
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Romney Seeks Car Safety Compromise

Governor Romney spent an interesting but probably fruitless number of hours in Washington on Tuesday testifying before the House Interstate Commerce Committee.

The substance of his plea was that the individual states be given some voice in the matter of automotive safety construction standards which have been in the news with repetitive, blaring frequency.

He feels there are sufficient differences in driving conditions from one area to another to warrant some leeway in what otherwise would be an inflexible federal set of rules.

The meeting degenerated in something of a political donnybrook when Rep. John Dingell, a Detroit Democrat, asked the Republican governor if Michigan has a domestic safety statute.

The answer had to be "no," and then Romney proceeded to lay the blame at the doorstep of the Democratically controlled legislature at Lansing.

The present controversy, of which the Romney vs. Dingell spat is the latest froth, grows out of a lapse in the American legal system.

This is in the realm of product liability. Stated in simple language if an article purchased at retail does not live up to expectations or in some way contributes to the buyer's injury, who's to blame, the manufacturer, the wholesaler, the retailer, or no one?

Generally speaking, the courts in the past have been reluctant to pin the blame on anyone unless the buyer, in the instance of personal injury to himself or others, can show negligence in the production process.

This is difficult to prove, even under certain evidentiary procedures most favorable to the plaintiff.

The judicial process did carve out a few exceptions to the prevailing rule. Processed foodstuffs is one example and back in 1913 the Washington State Supreme Court held the old Buick Motor Car Company liable when a motorist was injured by the collapse of a wheel. The Washington Court felt that Buick being in control of the productive process at all stages should be placed under the obligation of warranting the fitness of its vehicles.

The decision was a trail blazer in its day, but other courts displayed extreme reluctance to extend the doctrine on a wholesale basis.

This hesitancy traces to another rule in the bench law declaring that ordinarily one person not in privity of contract with another (the direct relation of seller to buyer, for example) can not assert a third party interest in another's default.

The reasoning is not in tune with the modern development in the production and distribution of goods.

On the other hand the courts are understandably hesitant to open their doors to a flood of law suits beyond the inundation that already swamps them.

Furthermore, a law suit for damages at best is an after the fact compensation for what might have been prevented from ever happening.

The legislature, state or federal or both, then becomes the better instrument to establish certain standards in this effort at preventive medicine.

This is the tenor in the argument by Ralph Nader, the youthful lawyer and self educated safety expert who with equal impartiality says every car produced, from the Big Three on through to the chubby little Volkswagen, is an ambulatory coffin in one manner or another.

Nader and his political patron, Senator Abraham Ribicoff (D., Conn.), imply most broadly that the automotive accident rate would fall to a minimum if the automotive people would engineer more on safety and less on horsepower and design. Teddy Kennedy, a Democratic Senator from Massachusetts, anxious to let the world know that he is on the scene just as much as his older, better known brothers, is a strident advocate for the design safety drive.

Like so many problems which deepen because of inattention to them when they first showed up as pinpricks, traffic safety has now fallen upon the political couch, and whether the plea of Romney, as a former automobile magnate and a current politician, will receive much attention is debatable.

Traffic safety is a mixture of highway design, automobile design and human guidance of the vehicle.

Statistically, no one is honestly certain how much each contributes to the formula.

Implicitly, the highway engineers have accepted some of the blame in their advocacy of the divided roadway. The installation of the padded dashboard a few years ago indicated industry acceptance for some of the highway toll.

Speed limits, directional signs, the drunk driving ban are related to the third leg in the triangle.

Most police authorities maintain the human element by far is the greater in the three hazards for the very obvious reason that a prudent negotiation of a backward road in any automobile means a safe journey for the driver. It's the driver's error or "the other driver's" error which activates the latent perils in the first two conditions.

This is not to say that engineering should be neglected in the safety drive.

It does point out, however, another peril in relying upon better engineering as a panacea to traffic safety.

The completely safe road or car, if one could be designed, does not exist in the face of human negligence.

Giving the driver the impression that he's operating a foolproof automobile or running on a foolproof highway sets a false impression which can be just as dangerous as deliberately hotrodding through the countryside.

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Traffic safety is a mixture of highway design, automobile design and human guidance of the vehicle.

Statistically, no one is honestly certain how much each contributes to the formula.

Implicitly, the highway engineers have accepted some of the blame in their advocacy of the divided roadway. The installation of the padded dashboard a few years ago indicated industry acceptance for some of the highway toll.

Speed limits, directional signs, the drunk driving ban are related to the third leg in the triangle.

Most police authorities maintain the human element by far is the greater in the three hazards for the very obvious reason that a prudent negotiation of a backward road in any automobile means a safe journey for the driver. It's the driver's error or "the other driver's" error which activates the latent perils in the first two conditions.

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Perils of Spring

Spring is enjoyed by all age groups. It is the time for renewing neighborhood acquaintances after the forced hibernation of the winter. It is the time to retone old gardening muscles and again take up the battle against a nature which seems determined in the early weeks of the season to see how fast it can make everything grow.

It is pleasant to feel the waft of a spring breeze, to smell the perfumes given off by budding plants and enjoy the panorama of color which unfolds in every direction. To children, spring is the season of emancipation.

There is a nasty side to the beauties and pleasures of spring which is often overlooked. Even the most careful parent, who practices the good safety habit of locking up medicines and household products, often has some of the strongest poisons within easy reach of small children in the yard and in the home.

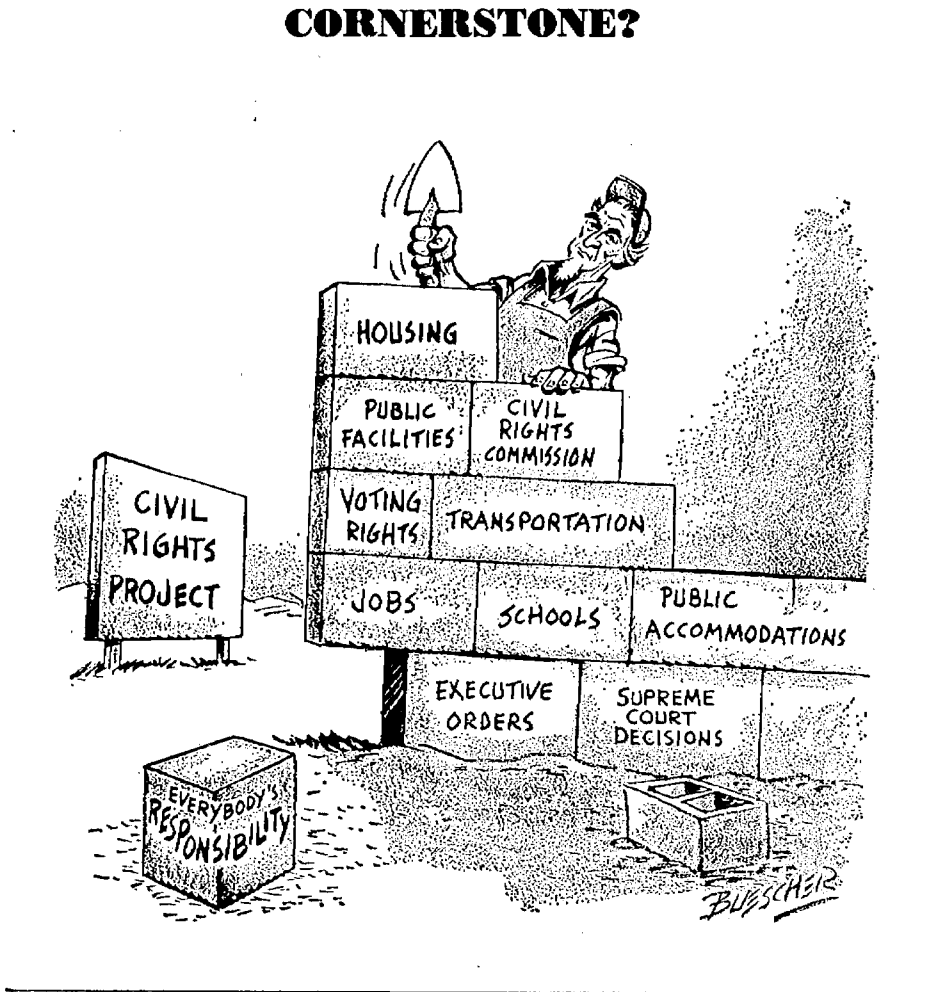
These poisons do not come in bottles marked with warning labels. They are contained in enticing plant leaves, stems and berries, colorful and interesting plants which children find attractive.

Nor are they exotic plants imported from the rain forests of the Amazon. Some are found in almost every backyard in the United States. The plant responsible for more poisonings than any other is the jimson weed, the common thorn apple or stinkweed found in many yards and fields. The berries of this plant are a particular hazard to children.

Leaves and stems of rhododendron bushes can be fatal if chewed. One leaf of a poinsettia plant contains enough poison to kill a child. The very colorful oleander bush, grown indoors and outdoors in all sections of the U. S., contains a heart stimulant so deadly one leaf can kill a child.

Berries of many plants are dangerous because of their attraction for children. Mistletoe and the Daphne mezereum plant are two berry producers which can kill or make seriously ill. Even the leaves of peach trees, the twigs of cherry trees and the foliage of tomato and potato plants can cause serious illness.

Knowing which plants are harmless and which are not can save much remorse in this season when the outdoors beckons with such a strong call.



Glancing Backwards In ... THE HERALD-PRESS

CLARK EQUIPMENT PLANS EXPANSION
—1 Year Ago—
Clark Equipment company today announced the second expansion in the last 18 months of its axle housing production facilities at Buchanan. The total expansion program costing "several million dollars" will increase manufacturing capacity by 25 per cent.

The plant produces highway truck axle housings for all major U.S. truck manufacturers, axles and housings for heavy duty off-highway equipment, and steel castings.

NEW CITIZENS TAKE OATHS
—5 Years Ago—
Berrien county is richer by 39 new Americans today.

That's how many men and women Judge Philip A. Hadsell welcomed to U.S. citizenship yesterday in a brief ceremony in Berrien county circuit court.

County Clerk Frank X. Duerr administered the oath of citizenship twice — first to 34 persons who vowed to take arms if necessary to defend their new country, then to five others whose religious beliefs prohibit their bearing arms.

EARLY HARVEST DUE IN STATE
—25 Years Ago—
The state and federal crop reporting service said today Michigan crops on May 1 were approximately 10 days ahead of the average season and more than two weeks ahead of the same date last year.

An agricultural statistician said the advanced season had been caused by above normal temperatures in April and had been favorable for grass crops. Fruit trees, except apples, were reported in full bloom over much of the state on May 1.

Letters To The Editor ...

Editor,
The Herald-Press.

SO GOD IS DEAD?

Hard headed atheism has a long history. Its theme is specific. It seeks no theological sanction or protection and it is not disturbed by lack of social standing. Its doctrine is simple: "There is no God! There never was a God! If there never was a God and if there is no God now, then there can be no death of God. Death cannot come to a zero entity.

The "God is dead" cult is a new brand of atheism; the cult gives atheism a new twist. God did live but He died, a mystery restricted to the cult. So if God is dead, the moral order of the universe is dead. And the cult's new commandment is: obedience to self only, responsive only to what the individual's mind dictates, raise hell if you like for tomorrow you will be as dead as the dead God.

Reference is made to these cultists as theologians. Neither they nor anyone else can use the appellation "theologian" when referring to the "God is dead" cult. The dictionary says that theology is "The science which treats of God, His attributes, and His relation to the universe." The cult has no God, therefore no theology and no theologians. At best these cultists are speculative, pseudo-humanistic sociologists.

These intruders into the realm of Christian and Judeo-Christian doctrines are not voicing the thoughts of a Job, Isaiah, St. Paul or Jesus. The cultists are not even speaking for us unsophisticated, illiterate curb-stone theologians, who believe among many concepts, that the purpose of the God-Idea in Christ Jesus is to make great persons out of insignificant human beings in accordance with Cosmic objectives.

We have in this cult a Machiavellian arrogance which predicts that the Biblical content will be eclipsed by the concepts of life which the cult members promulgate. This arrogance has guided the cultists into a dead-end area where nothingness lives. And the self imposed duty of the cultists is to crowd those of us who view their propaganda as ludicrous, into the area of nothingness in order to achieve a full life of nothingness for us.

The cultists doctrine, historically speaking, falls flat as week-old pancake batter and is equally as tasteless, and in normal circumstance could be treated as old pancake batter, were it not for the places in which the "God is dead" doctrine has been formulated. It is not what they say but where they say it that is disturbing to the supporters of seminaries.

By means not yet understood the cultists found their way into theological seminaries of the

most prominent Protestant seminaries in America; and here cultists are housed. These seminaries where the cultists are conducting classes were founded by church people, are supported financially by church people for the specific responsibility of focalizing the God-Idea in the Christian doctrine.

There is pressure building up among church members that this coterie of the new atheism depart from the seminaries whose founding purpose they are violating. As pressure to rectify this unfortunate situation increases, the protesters of the presence of the cultists in the seminaries will be barraged with the old, seedy refrain, "Interference with academic and intellectual freedom." To be free intellectually within the framework of an institution's authority is the ideal; but to use that institution for the purpose of destroying it with an unauthorized authority is a very low form of bad taste.

More more more
Vera - Add 2
So God Is Dead?

The public has become increasingly aware that when the self styled intellectuals run dry mentally and their mental pumps spew forth questionable rubbish and when that rubbish does not pass public scrutiny, the intellectuals dive for what they believe to be a sacrosanct academic "fox hole" covered over by an imaginary umbrella labeled "academic and intellectual freedom."

In the past this spurious defense mechanism of the self-styled intellectuals has cast a kind of voodoo spell over many intelligent, level headed people who had serious meaningful questions to ask about many of the pronouncements by the intellectuals but they never asked the question, for who wants to be set apart as an enemy of academic and intellectual freedom? The fear of being classified as a road block to academic and intellectual freedom no longer predominates and people ask questions and they expect understandable answers.

What the supporters of the seminaries are saying to the cultists is quite simple: "Build your own institutions where you can peddle your nonsense without restraint." This simple admonition punctures the mental bubble of the cultists and deflates the fictitious cry of the cultists and their followers that their "academic and intellectual freedoms" are being denied them.

Since the cultist's God is dead then they of their own volition should separate themselves from the academic apparatus where the underlying principle is that God is very much alive. Men of reasonable dispositions would regard this as a proper course of action.

George Horst
P.O. Box 128,
Vicksburg, Mich.

TRY AND STOP ME

By BENNETT CERF

Circulate among old-time baseball reporters and you're bound to hear stories of spring training escapades of yesterday when professional sport was not yet big business and TV cameras weren't constantly focused on athletes-turned-financiers. At one spring training camp in Florida, for instance, way back in 1915, a hot pitching prospect of the Dodgers (why was it always the Dodgers?) decided to do a little warming-up at about 3 a.m. and began pitching oranges through the windows of Daytona's fashionable hotel. His career as a Dodger ended when one of the oranges conked the sleeping manager, Wilbert Robinson, just behind the right ear.

At another Southern camp, a gentleman sitting calmly in the press box was tabbed as an impostor and forcibly ejected from the park by faithful gumshoes. Some time later it was discovered that the impostor was Alf Landon, candidate for the Presidency of the United States.

A retired banker heard someone prowling around the ground floor of his Florida beach house late one night, and caught him red-handed slashing loot into a burlap bag. "I'm not going to turn you over to the police," he assured the frightened culprit. "I just want you to come upstairs and meet my wife. For the past twenty years she has been hearing you downstairs!"

A trigger-tempered boss caught an employee reading his newspaper during working hours, and barked, "When you get to the Help Wanted ads, start making notes."

speaking of YOUR HEALTH

By Lester L. Coleman, M. D.

When is a fluoroscope used instead of X-rays for an examination of the chest or intestines?

T.D., Ohio

Dear Mr. D.: A fluoroscope is a form of X-ray equipment. A fluorescent screen is used to catch the shadows of the X-ray or Roentgen tube as they pass through the patient's body.

The difference between a fluoroscopic examination and an X-ray plate is that the latter is a permanent record of the examination.

The advantages of the fluoroscope is that continuous movement can be studied. It can be compared to a moving picture while an X-ray plate is a still picture.

The fluoroscope and the X-ray plate are often used in conjunction with each other during examination of the gall-bladder, kidneys, stomach and circulatory system.

My sister-in-law has diverticulosis of the esophagus. She can only eat finely chopped food and baby foods.

She gives in to her aches and pains. I don't know if I should be stern or sympathetic. Sometimes, I think she complains unnecessarily.

Mrs. V.J., New York

Dear Mrs. J.: The condition you describe is probably a diverticulum of the esophagus. Diverticulosis is a condition of tiny pouches in the walls of the large intestine.

A diverticulum is a pouch that catches and traps food as it makes its way from the mouth to the stomach.

A diverticulum can be very distressing. In fact, many of them can only be cured by surgery of the esophagus.

Sympathetic understanding is the only way that you can contribute to your sister-in-law. I presume that she is in late middle age since such pouches occur mostly in the elderly. Certainly her complaints are valid and cannot be dismissed by being stern or irritable with her.

Kindness cannot cure a diverticulum of the esophagus but it can help make it more bearable.

Is there a difference between an osteopath and a chiropractor?

V.B., North Dakota

Dear Mr. B.: An osteopath is a person who has attained a degree of Doctor of Osteopathy after a four-year course in a school of osteopathy.

One of the basic forms of treatment in osteopathy is the manipulation and correction of the bone structure of the body. Treatment with drugs and surgery are included in osteopathy.

A chiropractor is a person trained in the art and science of manipulation of the spine and bones of the body. This form of treatment does not include surgery or prescribing drugs.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH — Don't block the automobile driver's vision with stickers or piles of objects or toys.

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

CONTRACT BRIDGE ...

By B. Jay Becker

East dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
A 7
A
AK 8 4
AK 10 7 5 3

WEST
AK 10 8 5 3
7
10 9 2
J 6 2

EAST
Q J 4 2
J 8 2
7
Q 8 4

SOUTH
6
K Q 10 6 5 4 3
6 5 3
9

The bidding:
East 3 South Pass West Pass North 5 NT

Opening lead—ten of spades.

Some of the most advanced plays in bridge are forced upon declarer by reason of the special circumstances he faces which compel him to adopt an unusual course of play. Here is a rare type of hand where declarer had to shorten his trump holding three times to effect a successful coup.

At first glance it looks as though East must make a trump trick, but South, by careful play, was able to snatch victory from the jaws of defeat by demolishing East's apparent trump trick.

South opened with three hearts, to which North responded five notrump. This was the

grand slam force convention and directed South to bid seven hearts if he had two of the three top trump honors. South had no choice but to obey and he dutifully bid the grand slam.

This contract would ordinarily have been a cinch to make, but when South cashed the ace of spades and ace of hearts, ruffed a spade, and then led the king of hearts, he discovered that East had started with the J-9-8-2 of trumps.

There being no chance of making the contract unless he could execute a trump coup, South entered dummy with a club and ruffed a club to reduce his trump holding to the Q-10-6. (East still had the J-9 at this point.)

He then reentered dummy with a diamond and ruffed another club to bring himself to equal terms with East.

When he now returned to dummy with a diamond and started to run the remaining clubs, East found himself in a hopeless position. At any point he elected to ruff, his J-9 of trumps would be gobbled up by the Q-10 and South would automatically take the rest of the tricks.

So South wound up making the grand slam by refusing to give up the ghost when West showed out of trumps. The unlikely 4-1 heart break compelled him to execute a trump coup.

today's GRAB BAG ...

By Ruth Ramsey, Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. In what year did the Great Plague of London occur?
2. What is a corduroy road?
3. In what year did the Johnstown, Pa., flood occur?
4. Name the state religion of Italy.
5. Who was the last Saxon king of England?

YOUR FUTURE

Refuse quarrels and avoid extravagances. Today's child will have a steady, reliable character.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

On this day in 1949, Soviet authorities announced the lifting of the 328-day blockade of Berlin.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

NAUGHT—(NAW)—noun; a cipher, zero, nothing. Also spelled nought.

BORN TODAY

No single individual did more to make nursing the sanitary, scientific procedure that it is today than Florence Nightingale, "the lady with the lamp."

Born in Florence, Italy, in 1820, and named after that city, she spent most of her childhood in England.

Hospital work interested her and she made exhaustive studies of those institutions in London, Edinburgh, and on the Continent, took nurse's training in Paris and at Kaiserswerth.

The outbreak of the Crimean War brought her world fame. She arrived at Scutari with a contingent of 38 nurses to organize a nursing department for the British Army. Finding her hands tied and her services refused much of the time, she

bullied and badgered her way through army protocol and red tape to eliminate the overcrowding, high mortality rates and non-existent sanitary conditions of the army hospitals.

Seriously ill with Crimean fever, she gallantly refused to leave her post until the British were evacuated from Turkey in 1856. A chronic invalid the remainder of her life, she was nevertheless energetic. She organized nurse's training schools at St. Thomas' and King's College Hospitals and

B.H. LETS CONTRACT FOR KENNEDY TOWERS

Clark Clears Way To Buy New Firm

Hancock Stockholders Will Make Final Decision

Clark Equipment company has reached an agreement in principle for the purchase of the assets of Hancock Manufacturing Co., Lubbock, Texas, Walter E. Schirmer, president of Clark, and J. E. Hancock, president of the Texas firm, have announced.



LAURENCE C. WARD
Named Director

In other business yesterday the Clark board of directors elected Laurence C. Ward as one of its members.

Ward is executive vice-president of American Radiator and Standard Sanitary corporation of New York.

"In the purchase of the Hancock firm, directors of both companies have approved the purchase for an undisclosed number of Clark shares. However, the agreement is subject to the approval of Hancock shareholders.

Hancock manufactures a line of elevating, or self-loading type scrapers used in agricultural and earthmoving fields. Hancock sales for the year ended last Sept. 30 totaled about \$13 million while Clark's sales for 1965 totaled over \$393 million.

Elias Files Petition As Candidate

Seeks Four-Year Term On S. J. School Board

Harold J. Elias, a Clark Equipment Co. executive, has filed a nominating petition for a four-year term on the St. Joseph school board of education.

Two four-year seats are at stake in the June 13 election. Incumbent Ray Dumke has announced his candidacy. Another incumbent Robert Bloomberg said he will not seek re-election.

Also on the ballot is the two-year unexpired portion of the term from which Donald Weil and resigned Monday. Rev. Robert Strauss, appointed to fill the vacancy until the election, has indicated he will not be a candidate.

Deadline for filing nominating petitions is 4 p.m. Saturday at the office of the school district's business manager.

WELL KNOWN ARTIST

Elias, widely known in southwestern Michigan and northern Indiana as an artist, declared:

"I believe that we all share a common interest in the education of our children and that the board of education, although a policy making body, can have as one of its fundamental principles of education leadership, a willingness to work with all those associated with education and to assist them in their efforts so they in turn make a better contribution in their work."

He is employed at Clark's Construction Machinery Division as supervisor of the industrial art department. Other activities are president of the CMD Management club, a director of the National Management Assn., regional director of American Art Week and member of the State Council of the Arts.

Elias resides with his wife, Marian, sons, Dennis and David at 1302 Tucker drive in St. Joseph.

SEEKS RE-ELECTION

LANSING (AP)—Rep. Homer Arnett, R-Kalamazoo, said Wednesday he will run for a sixth term in the Michigan House of Representatives. Arnett, a lawyer, represents the 46th District, entirely inside the city of Kalamazoo.



HAROLD J. ELIAS

Ministers Name New Officers

The Rev. Behnken Elected President



REV. BEHNKEN

The Rev. Robert Behnken, pastor of the First Baptist church, Benton Harbor, has been elected president of the Twin Cities Ministerial association, according to Lloyd Sanborn, secretary-treasurer of the group.

The Rev. William Carter of St. Augustine Episcopal church, and the Rev. George Fisk, of the St. Joseph Congregational church, were elected vice presidents.

Sanborn is executive director of the Twin Cities Young Men's Christian association.

Pearson Will Start Next Week

\$1.29 Million Bid To Build Unit For Aged

Pearson Construction Co. expects to start excavation work next week on the site of the 100-unit John F. Kennedy Towers apartments for the elderly in Benton Harbor.

Pearson was formally awarded the contract yesterday after being low bidder among four firms that submitted proposals for the project. Pearson's bid was \$1,298,750 covering general construction, heating, plumbing and other work.

Actual construction of the building cannot start until a strike of construction laborers is settled, according to a Pearson spokesman.

John F. Kennedy Towers will be located on Brunson hill. The site was obtained under early land acquisition of urban renewal — a forerunner of the city's major project that is just getting under way. The site was sold by the city to the Benton Harbor housing commission which will finance and operate the high rise apartments backed by the Public Housing administration.

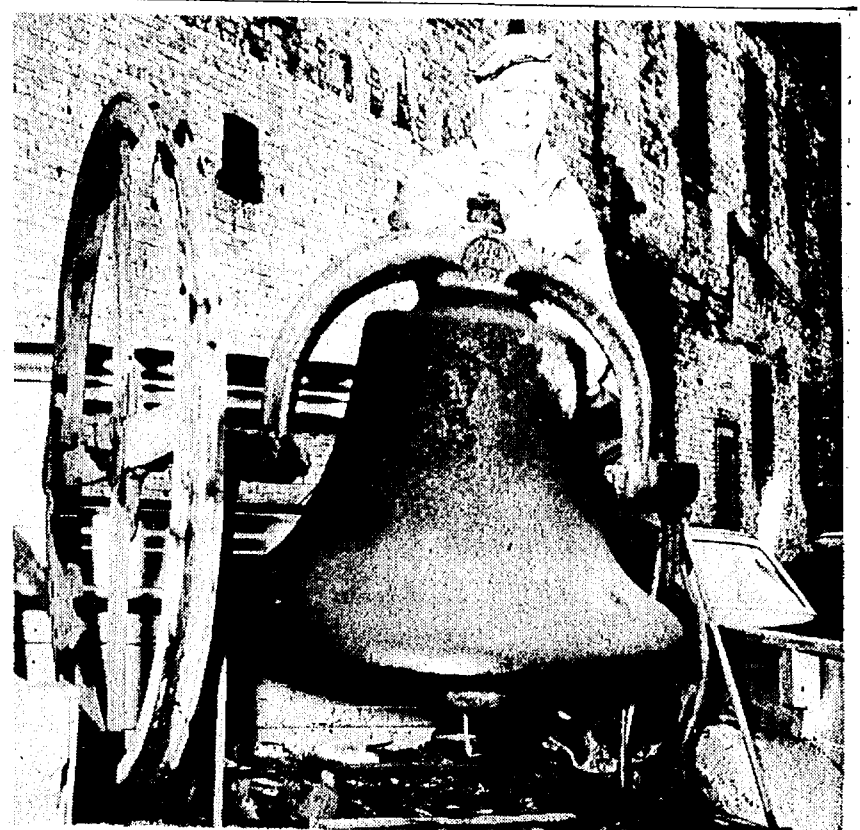
MOWER THEFT

Policeman Calls Police

A Benton Harbor policeman went to work last night on a complaint from a Benton township policeman, who said his power lawnmower had been stolen from a garage in the city.

Benton township Sgt. Paul Farris at 11:37 p.m. told Benton Harbor Patrolman Marvin Fiedler his rotary mower had been taken from a garage at 1142 Hurd street, probably Monday or Tuesday. He said he had been moving over the weekend to 1126 Hurd and had left the mower in the garage of his former home, planning to remove it later.

Fiedler indicated that the thief won't cut much grass since Sgt. Farris said he had removed the impulse starter from the mower.



ST. JOE BELL FOR NILES: Demolition Contractor Don Holbeck of Niles plans to give the bell he took out of the old EUB church at Elm and Main street, St. Joseph, to Niles high school where it will be mounted and rung after football touchdowns and victories. (Staff photo)

BUILDING BEING RAZED

Old S.J. Church Bell Will Ring For Niles Touchdowns

By DICK DERRICK
S.J. City Editor

When the Niles High school football team scores a touchdown a St. Joseph bell will tell the world about it.

When Contractor Don Holbeck of Niles finally got the 1,000-pound bell out of the old EUB church he is wrecking at the corner of Elm and Main streets, St. Joseph, he decided to give it to the "N" club of Niles High school.

The "N" club, which is

composed of Niles varsity players, will mount the giant bell on wheels and haul it out to the Niles football field to ring after the Vikings score touchdowns.

The bell has a clapper and a bar to cut resonance but nobody expects anything that reduces the echo to be used.

Holbeck estimates the bell is over 60 years old but veteran EUB parishioners think it is older than that. It may have rung in a brick church located in back of the present church.

The EUB congregation has been organized over a century. In 1955 the church purchased the former Congregational church when the new Congregational church was built on Niles avenue.

For most of the past decade Audio Book Co. of St. Joseph, a firm that specialized in recording books, occupied the old church building. The company moved to California early this year and the owner of the property, the city of St. Joseph, was unable to find a tenant and ordered the building razed.

BH Driver Arraigned For Death

Asks Exam On Manslaughter

Andrew Atkins, 25, of 610 Eighth street, Benton Harbor, yesterday demanded an examination when arraigned before Municipal Judge Elizabeth Forhan on a manslaughter charge.

The examination was scheduled for Thursday, May 19, and bond was set at \$2,500.

The charge stemmed from a fatal two-car collision March 19 at Bishop avenue and Cross street in Benton Harbor. Fatal injuries were sustained by LeRoy Dennis DuSoo, 22, of 511 Hoyt street, St. Joseph.

PLEADS INNOCENT

Ronald Lee Smith, 17, of 392 Park street, Benton Harbor, pleaded innocent to a charge of gambling, a misdemeanor. Bond was set at \$100 and a trial was scheduled for May 20.

A charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor was not authorized by Prosecutor John T. Hammond, because of insufficient evidence, police reported. Smith was among several boys arrested in connection with dice shooting near Henry B. Norton school.

Ives Heads S.J. Lodge

Police Group Holds Election

St. Joseph Fraternal Order of Police Lodge 96 elected officers Wednesday night.

Sgt. Donald Ives of the St. Joseph police department (SJPD) won the president's seat with Sgt. Dale Adams, also of the SJPD, as vice president.

Det. Sgt. Tom Cooper, SJPD, won the secretary-treasurer's job; Patrolman Dave Agay, SJPD, is conductor, and Patrolman James LoPresti, SJPD, is guard.

Trustees are Berrien county sheriff Dep. Edwin Bartz, county prosecutor's investigator Andrew Novikoff, Lt. Gus Damaske of the SJPD, Patrolman Dennis Soucek of the SJPD and Berrien Dep. James Lester.

The new officers will be installed at the June meeting, according to Cooper.

S. J. Dealer At Convention

John J. Dymov of Lakeshore Drafting Supplies, Inc., St. Joseph, attended the 16th annual National Art Materials Trade association convention in Chicago last week. The meeting, largest of its kind in the country, brought together art supply dealers from all parts of the nation to review new developments in art supplies.

DAYLIGHT

B.H. Woman Tells Police Of Beating

A Benton Harbor woman told police she was beaten up by four men in a downtown parking lot during daylight Wednesday.

Mrs. Fannie Meeks, 41, of 107 Bond street, was released after treatment for injuries at Berrien County hospital. She told Patrolman James Jackson the strong-arm attack occurred in the Palladium Publishing Co. lot on Michigan street.

Mrs. Meeks said the men had followed her as she walked south on Michigan. Police were informed of the incident at 7:30 p.m. by the hospital where Mrs. Meeks had been taken by a friend. She was not robbed.

Top Students Honored At Annual Lakeshore Banquet

Miss Donna Mead is the valedictorian and Harold Bencic the salutatorian of the Lakeshore high school class of 1966, it was announced last night at the eighth annual honors banquet.

Miss Mead is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orland E. Mead of Baroda and Harold Bencic is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bencic, route 1, box 390, Stevensville.

Principal Raymond Bickford announced the two honor students and presented honor cords to the seven highest ranking seniors in the graduating class. Receiving cords were Miss Mead, Bencic, Edward Stankus, Craig Rochau, Carol Hetler, Ronald Nielsen and Jaclyn Arndt.

Names of all scholarship winners together with their awards and the colleges they will attend were revealed at the honors banquet.

Bickford announced that Miss Mead attained a 3.615 point scholastic average and Bencic a 3.469 point average.

COLLEGE PLANS

Miss Mead plans to attend

Northern Michigan university at Marquette where she has a scholarship. She will study business administration and music.

At Lakeshore she has been a member of Future Medics club for three years and was a member of National Honor Society for three years. She is on the yearbook staff, a member of the pep band, senior band and served as band president this year. She has also participated in the all-star band the past two years.

Her hobbies are music, playing the organ, fishing and archery.

SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

Bencic has been on the Lakeshore football team and is a member of the "L" club. He favors science courses but has not made any selection. He has received a Michigan State trustees scholarship.

He won the Bausch and Lomb science award and was a finalist in the Mathematics Prize competition, ranking 148th in a field of 1,169.

Letters of commendation from the National Merit Scholarship program were pre-

sented to Carol Hetler and Craig Rochau.

Missresses of ceremonies were Cathy Eads and Christine Dwan, who introduced community personalities and faculty who presented departmental and special awards to outstanding members of the senior class.

VARIOUS AWARDS

The following were honored: Pamela Cupp and Robert Robbins received the American Legion award for James Whelen, past Fourth district commander.

Dawn Zeiger received the American Legion Speech award from Lloyd Both of Post 568, Stevensville.

Linda Stockman was presented the Daughters of American Revolution Citizenship award by Suzanne Harvey.

The Lakeshore Lions Scholarship award was given to Andrea Pries by Don Gast, Lakeshore Lions president.

Nancy Turcott received the art award from Judy Ludwig; and Miss Ludwig presented the forensics award to Mary Maranto and Dawn Dunham.

The athletics award was given to Marc Del Mariani by Art Guse.

Ruth Whittenkeller presented the National School Choral award to Greg Phillips.

The Drifter (school newspaper) award was presented to Greg Phillips and Tammy Bland by Judith Carlson.

The Driftwood (yearbook) award was given to Carol Hetler and Mikel McGeath.

Pamela Cupp received the Home Economics award from Sally Buys.

Latin awards were presented by Dorothy Miller to Christine Gaunders, Donna Mead, Ronald Nielsen and Craig Rochau.

Harold Bencic received the Mathematics award from Tom Porter and the Science award from Glenn Arler.



DONNA MEAD
Valedictorian



HAROLD BENCIC
Salutatorian



ST. JOSEPH HONOR STUDENTS RECOGNIZED:

E. P. Clarke chapter of National Honor Society inducted 16 new members Wednesday night in St. Joseph high school. George Mitchell bears the emblem for fellow new members. Others, from left, are, second row, Robert Preston and Ralph Pepper; third row, Cheryl Miller, Marilyn Schmidt and Di-

ane Lavin; fourth row, Mary VanderLinde, Janet Reber, Debra Lavin and Susan LaBair, and fifth row, Florence Fanslau, Carol Matheny, Rosemary Brege, Sandra Brown, Bethany Schuler and Julie Dumke. Chapter adviser Webster Durfee stands at left. (Staff photo)

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., THURSDAY, MAY 12, 1966

AREA SCHOLARS EARN 36 GRANTS FROM U-M

Range From \$50
To \$700 Per YearAwards Go To Top Students
After State Comparison

Thirty-six high school seniors in the three-county area of Berrien, Van Buren and Allegan have received University of Michigan Regents-Alumni scholarships, it was announced today by Ivan W. Parker, assistant director of financial aid at the university.

Awarded
Fellowship
At U-MColoma Man
Seeking Ph.D

GARY McDANIELS

COLOMA — Gary McDaniels, who is a graduate student at the University of Michigan, has been awarded the National Defense Education Act graduate fellowship for the 1966 fall term at the U-M.

The NDEA graduate fellowship is awarded annually to one person with the necessary high scholastic qualifications, who is working toward a doctorate in education for college teaching. It is a three-year, all expense fellowship with fixed stipends which increase yearly.

Gary, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. McDaniels, was graduated from Coloma high school in 1958 with the school's green and gold award, as well as scholastic honors. He received his bachelor's degree from the University of Michigan's school of literature in 1962. He has been working toward his doctorate for two years and is currently teaching in the Wines elementary school in Ann Arbor as part of his work toward his major in educational psychology. Last year he taught at the junior high school level.

Gary is married. His wife is a special education teacher for mentally disturbed children.

Gary's mother is head librarian at Coloma school system. His father, now retired, is well known in the area for his long career in coaching and promoting athletics in the Coloma high school and area.

TV Star
Is Marshal
For Parade

NEW BUFFALO—Ringmaster Ned of Bozo's Circus will be the grand marshal of New Buffalo's Founders Day parade Saturday, May 28.

Ned Locke, or Uncle Ned as he is known to small fry, is the jovial, round-faced man in a scarlet coat, striped trousers and a top hat who has welcomed more than 158,000 youngsters to WGN television's "Bozo's Circus."

Besides leading the parade, he will take part in many of the festival's activities, according to Don Wehner, publicity chairman.

NAMED TO NEW POST

LANSING (AP)—Gerald Wyman of Lansing, former projects director of the Lansing Community Services Council, has been appointed grants program chief of the State Commission on Aging.

The winners were selected by the committee on university scholarships from 2,900 applicants representing approximately 550 state high schools. A total of 982 seniors received awards. Last year 879 seniors in 547 high schools won the scholarships.

Stipends vary according to the financial need of the winners, and range from honorary \$50 entrance awards to \$700 per-year grants. Awards continue for the normal length of the student's degree program if his academic record justifies renewal.

BERRIEN

Berrien County winners are Gregory J. Bennett, William E. Bulley, John Harris, Mabel J. King, Michael D. Lieberman, Angelika Pollee, Ronald R. Reimer and Doris Ann Whipple of Benton Harbor high school; JoAnn Lindenfeld of St. Joseph high school, Carlos W. Caruso of St. Joseph Catholic high school, Mickey L. Brooks of Eau Claire high school, David P. Kelsey and James A. Krycka of New Buffalo high school;

Also, George E. Burgoyne, Jr., Barton Evans, and John A. Swem of Buchanan high school; Lawrence M. Keller and Roger A. Mooney of Brandywine high school, and Richard F. Corak, Carolyn G. Hibbard, Larry D. Petro and John A. Willis of Niles high school.

VAN BUREN

Van Buren county winners are Kristin Thompson of Bangor high school, Douglas S. Dickerson of Bloomingdale high school, August G. Janca and Mark J. Notzon of Decatur high school, Deborah L. Davis of Hartford high school, Robert R. Knapp of Lawrence high school, Sandra Kay Weurding of Lawton high school, and Janice E. Jackson and Lenore R. Kalom of South Haven high school.

ALLEGAN

Allegan county winners are Joan E. Miller of Allegan high school, Barbara L. Kipfmiller of Hopkins high school, James D. Bumpus II, Todd S. Yapple of Plainville high school and Dan Lee Hayes of Wayland high school.

Each accredited high school is entitled to at least one of the scholarships if a qualified senior applies. The additional awards are granted at large on a basis of state-wide comparison of applicants from the participating schools. There are no restrictions on the number of applications from, or awards to, any one school.

An interview is required wherever there is an alumnae club. Mrs. Robert T. Herkner is chairman of the scholarship committee of the University of Michigan alumni club in the Benton Harbor-St. Joseph area and with her committee, Mrs. Charles Gore and Mrs. Patrick Kinney, interviewed the twin cities area applicants.

OWNERS GONE

Barn Burns
Near Decatur

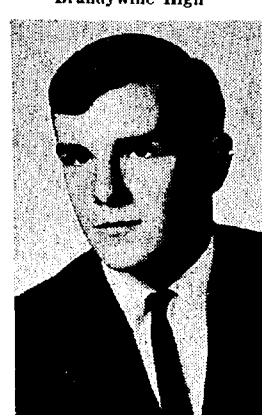
DECATUR — Decatur firemen were called to the home of Glenwood Wallerton, seven miles southwest of Decatur, at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday when a neighbor, Fred Ruff, reported the Wallerton barn on fire.

The small barn, which housed two cows and some hay and straw, burned to the ground. The cows were saved. Myron Southworth, fire chief, estimated the loss at \$1,000. The barn was partly insured.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallerton were in Kalamazoo at the time of the fire. Their two children, ages seven and ten, were at home.

CONVENTION SLATED

MUSKEGON (AP) — The Michigan Junior and Community College Association will hold its state convention here this weekend. A highlight will be the selection of a Miss Michigan Junior College.

GREGORY BENNETT
Benton Harbor HighMICHAEL LIEBERMAN
Benton Harbor HighJOHN HARRIS
Benton Harbor HighMABEL KING
Benton Harbor HighWILLIAM BULLEY
Benton Harbor HighDORIS WHIPPLE
Benton Harbor HighRONALD REIMER
Benton Harbor HighJoANN LINDENFELD
St. Joseph HighCARLOS CARUSO
St. Joseph CatholicBARTON EVANS
Buchanan HighJOHN SWEM
Buchanan HighGEORGE BURGOWNE
Buchanan HighDAVID KELSEY
New Buffalo HighJAMES KRYCKA
New Buffalo HighLAWRENCE KELLER
Brandywine HighROGER MOONEY
Brandywine HighLENORE KALOM
L.C. Mohr HighDEBORAH DAVIS
Hartford HighJANICE JACKSON
L.C. Mohr HighSANDRA WEURDING
Lawton HighROBERT KNAPP
Lawrence HighMARK NOTZON
Decatur HighAUGUST JANCA
Decatur HighDOUGLAS DICKERSON
Bloomingdale HighKRISTIN THOMPSON
Bangor HighJOHN WILLIS
Niles HighLARRY PETRO
Niles HighCAROLYN HIBBARD
Niles HighRICHARD CORAK
Niles HighMICKEY BROOKS
Eau Claire High

South Haven Moves Toward School Annexations

SOUTH HAVEN—The South Haven board of education last night gave careful consideration to a new request from the Hadaway school board, Casco township, to annex to the South Haven school district.

The Hadaway board's request came on the heels of school district reorganization elections that were defeated in both Allegan and Van Buren counties.

Had the proposal for Van Buren schools carried, the Hadaway district would have been one of four rural school districts

assigned to South Haven.

School Supt. F. O. Norlin reminded the board that all four of the districts, Hadaway, Crow and Beechdale in Allegan county, and Lacota in Van Buren county, have requested annexation to South Haven in recent years. The requests were denied because the South Haven district was not considered ready for an increased load in the elementary schools.

SEES ADVANTAGE

Conditions have not changed in the past year, but Norlin said

he thought it might be to the South Haven district's advantage to consider annexation of all four districts on a voluntary basis, rather than wait until they are forced into the local district.

The superintendent explained that voluntary annexation would mean that property owners in the annexing districts would agree by election to assume their share of the South Haven district's bonded indebtedness.

If the rural schools wait until they are forced to annex to a

larger K-12 district, they will be exempt from assuming a share of the local school debt for three years. This, Norlin said, would mean an increase in local school taxes of about 25 cents per \$1,000 of assessed property valuation to carry the load.

Board members seemed to agree that granting annexation requests for Hadaway, and the other three schools, might be in order now, but voted to table the Hadaway request for at least another month.

Still to be considered will be the problem of placing an increased load of about 160 elementary students in a school that is already approaching expansion needs.

"We are going to have to go into an elementary expansion program anyway, no matter what we do," Norlin said. "This may just step it up a bit."

In other business the board voted to apply for federal money to help finance an adult education program in the Lincoln school during the summer

months. The program, designed to provide courses of interest to vocational and avocational students, could carry through into the next winter if enough local interest is raised, Norlin said.

About 20 or more instructors will teach the classes under the guidance of adult education director Edward Bocock.

Board members voted to accept the resignations of teachers Marcia Jones and Claire Poduch at the end of the current school year.